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## THE NAIROBI FLOGGINGS.

## A Graphic Description.

It is not easy to realise in this country (says the *Daily Mirror*) the excitement which has been aroused in British East Africa by the incident of the Nairobi floggings, through which Captain Grogan and four other white residents have been sent to prison.

In Nairobi, as the mists just to hand show, the whole populace is indignant at the sentences which were inflicted because certain residents courageously took the law into their own hands. In a country where the insolent nigger is an ever-present danger, this indignation is perhaps not to be wondered at.

The flogging of the three blacks is graphically described in the *Star of East Africa*.

“Thursday, March 14, 1907,” it says, “will for ever be an epoch-marking day in the history of British East Africa. Early in the morning the news ran round like wildfire that Captain E. S. Grogan, president of the Colonists' Association, had decided to inflict public chastisement upon three negroes who had most grossly insulted his sister and another lady. Ten o'clock was the time appointed, and, fittingly, outside the magistrate's court the place. All the town was aglow with the news.

“At ten o'clock Captain Grogan arrived, the three black ruffians securely tied, being led up behind him. The proceedings were short, deliberate, cool, and effective. Practically all the non-official population of the town were present. They formed a ring in front of the court-house door, the outer side being reserved for natives, as many as possible of these being brought in to witness the punishment meted out to the black man who dared to molest a white woman.

“Everything was in readiness, the culprits having been placed on the ground and tied up securely by Mr Russell Bowker, when Mr Logan, the magistrate, stopped off to the front of the verandah and demanded to know—rather tremulously—what was being done. Captain Grogan answered that he was about to flog these boys because they had insulted his sister and another lady. Mr Logan replied that he had no right to take the law into his own hands, and added some feeble platitudes about ‘proper course, etc.’ Captain Grogan sarcastically retorted that he presumed the proper course of punishment was to tell the negroes guilty of such an offence ‘not to do it again.’ There was no mistaking the temper of the crowd, and the ‘Boo,’ murmuring inarticulately, drew out of the picture.

“Then a general police officer edged his way in close to where Grogan stood ready with a formidable-looking ‘kiboko.’ Some one promptly told him ‘to get out’ half a dozen others firmly but not roughly assisted him—and he was outside the circle.

“Captain Grogan then explained that the reason of the step he was taking was to

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## Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.  
O. J. No. 121 of 1908.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Mr. H. PRICE SMITH, THE RECEIVER, to Sell by Public Auction,

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Hongkong, May 10, 1907. 842

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Hongkong, February 19, 1907. 25

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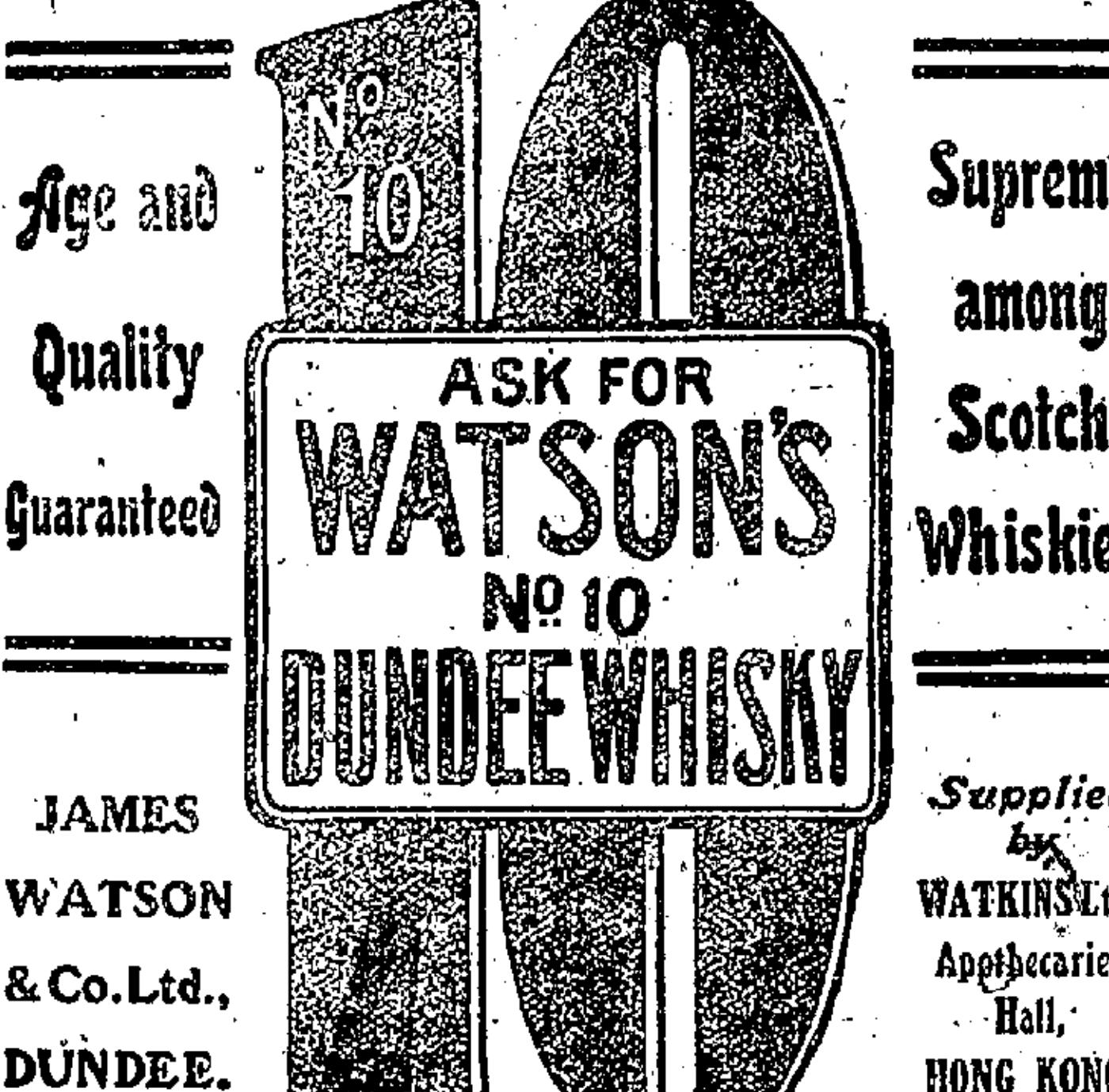
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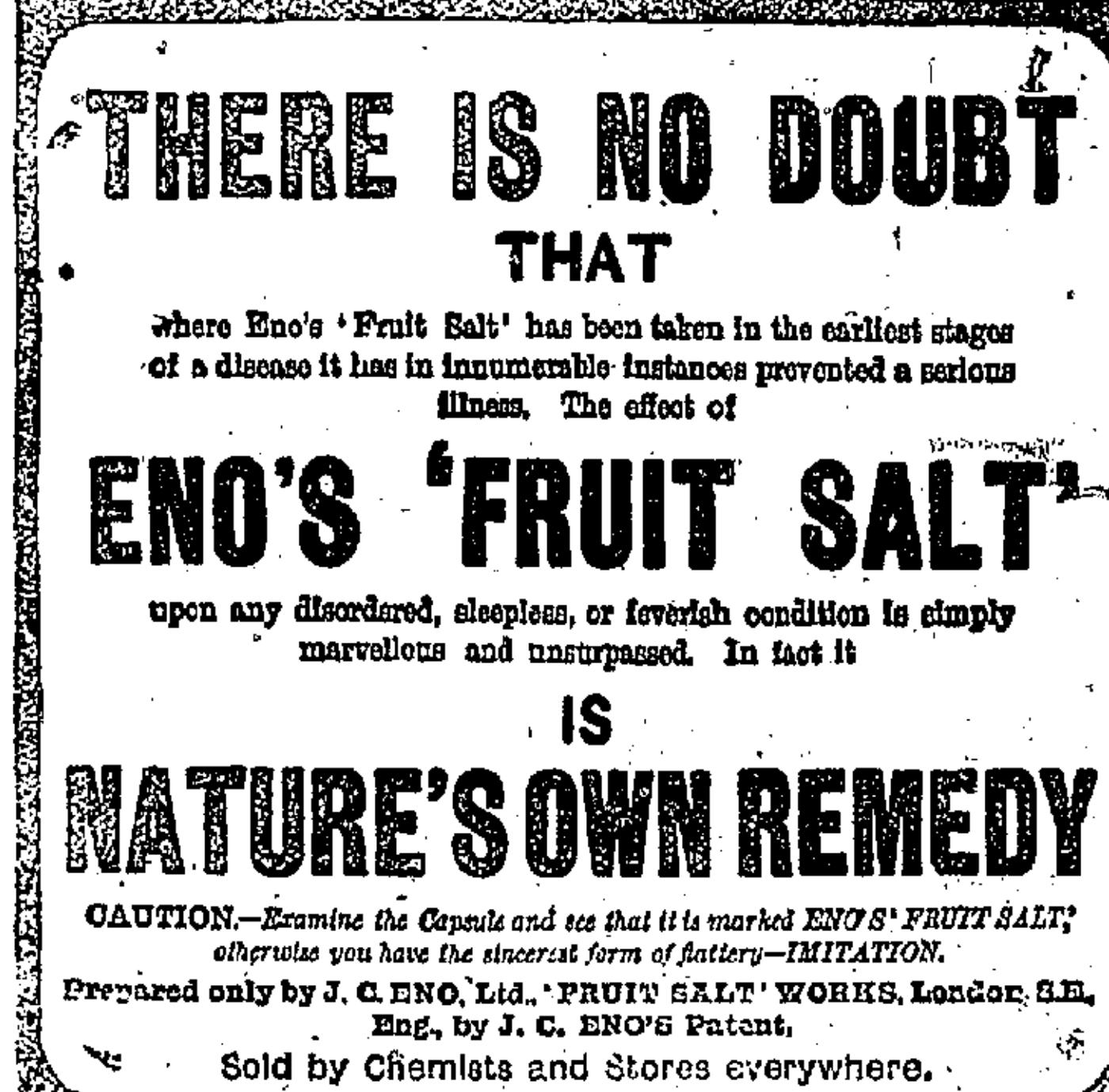
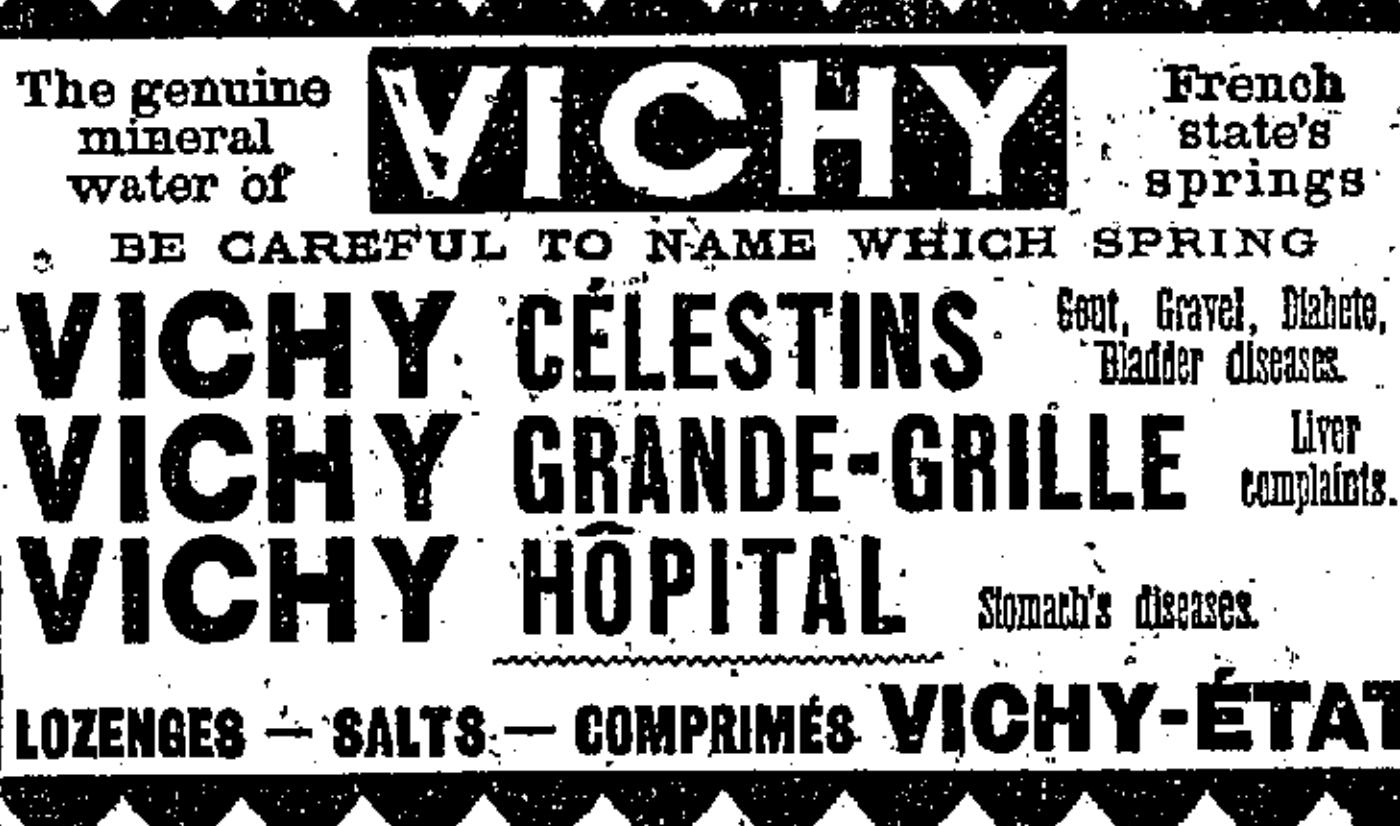
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just into the natives that it was dangerous for them to insult or in any way molest white men. Mr. Campbell Cowley translated into Chinese, and the business of the hour commenced.

"These riggers were soundly flogged. Captain Grogan himself laid 'two and a half of the best' on the first boy; Mr. Russell Bowker opened on No. 2; Captain Thorne Gray performed on No. 3; Captain Grogan on No. 4; all three will remember for a long time to come what price they paid for their little piece of ribaldry and insult towards the men of the dominant race. Three cheers for Captain Grogan were given, and the crowd dispersed."

A few hours after the flogging an emergency meeting of Colonists' Association was held. It was unanimously resolved that a "Colonists' Defence Force" should be formed and headed by Captain Grogan and a deputation at once proceeded to the Commissioner's office to ask that the Government should supply the Colonists with rifles and ammunition.

In the scurvy through the town the deputation was swelled by many of the inhabitants, and a large crowd soon surrounded the Commissioner's office. Captain Grogan went inside, and, after a short interview, announced that rifles with 200 rounds of ammunition would be served out, and that certain residents should be nominated to arrange a defence scheme against any threatened rising of the natives.

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2.30 p.m.—Auction of Oil Paintings, &c.,  
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Ltd., at Co.'s Registered Office.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of A. S. Watson &  
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Amusement.

9 p.m.—Concert on the Volunteer Parade  
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General Memoranda.

MONDAY, May 27.—2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-  
ture, &c., at No. 3, the Albany.

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WEDNESDAY, May 29.—12.15 p.m.—Meeting of The Star,  
Ferry Co., Ltd., at Messrs Gibb,  
Livingston & Co.'s Office.

4 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong General  
Chamber of Commerce at City Hall.

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THURSDAY, May 30.—3 p.m.—Performance at City Hall.

FRIDAY, May 31.—Noon—Meeting of The Hongkong and  
Shanghai Banking Corporation, at the  
City Hall.

SATURDAY, June 29.—Noon—Meeting of the National Bank of  
China, Ltd., at the Bank Premises.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907.

THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

SIR WILFRID LAUGIER, speaking to an  
interviewer before the Colonial Conference  
took place, said that no such word  
as "fail" must be mentioned in connection  
with the gathering. In a sense he  
was right. The Conference appealed to  
the imagination of the British people so  
strongly that it was impossible that it  
could altogether fail in its main object,  
i.e. the drawing closer the bonds of  
affection between all parts of the Empire.  
The sentimental bonds have undoubtedly  
been strengthened. But the Colonial  
delegates wished to do more. They wished to secure the  
establishment of some Imperial body  
which would render impossible the  
egregious mistakes which the Colonial  
Office so frequently makes. If such a  
body is really brought into existence as  
has been half promised the people living in the self-governing Colonies  
will not be always subject to the chilling  
fear that some of their rights may at any  
moment be bartered away by a Government  
which put the transitory friendship of a foreign power before the  
cherished rights of their own kith and kin.  
The lessons taught by recent  
occurrences in connection with Natal,  
Newfoundland and the New Hebrides  
were in the minds of the Colonial  
Premiers. But they went to London in all friendship, willing to set the  
welfare of the Empire above their  
domestic interests. This was shown by  
their offer of preference, which as each  
of the Colonies is protectionist, involved  
a great sacrifice. For reasons which  
are fairly obvious the offer could not be accepted by the present Government.  
No-one could blame Ministers for holding  
that the verdict of the electorate was against any tampering with the fiscal  
policy. If we mistake not the verdict of  
the electorate will on the next occasion  
be entirely different. But the Govern-  
ment is quite justified in taking cogni-  
zance of existing facts not of future  
contingencies however likely they may  
be. Consequently the Premiers could  
not have been very much disappointed  
when they found that preferential trade  
gained no support from the British  
Government. They realised that quite  
apart from the official proceedings  
at the Conference their presence in the  
heart of the Empire would unofficially  
help the cause they had at heart immensely.  
Judging by the cables  
they have swung public opinion quite  
in favour of tariff reform. But the  
Government does not appear to have  
restricted itself to sheltering behind the  
verdict of the constituencies on the fiscal  
question. It appears to have done its  
utmost to dampen the enthusiasm of the  
Colonial Premiers and that it succeeded

beyond its anticipations is shown by the  
reception given to the resolution pro-  
posed by Sir Robert Bond, Premier of  
Newfoundland, just prior to the Con-  
ference closing. With a recollection of

the recent unhappy fisheries affair  
evidently ranking in his mind Sir  
Robert proposed a resolution which  
affirmed that if the Imperial Gover-  
nment failed to support the Colonies in  
carrying out local statutes, or suspended  
or abrogated them at the instance of a  
foreign power, it would be a serious in-  
fringement of the autonomous rights of  
the Colonies. Now had the Govern-  
ment shown any disposition to meet the

Premiers with frank friendliness and  
appreciation of the patriotic motives  
which had drawn them across the seas,  
it would have been impossible for such  
a motion to have been proposed. But  
it was proposed and we learn that all the

Premiers agreed with its spirit. This  
taking place at the end of the  
Conference is proof positive that the  
Premiers were not satisfied that the  
British Government was like to pay  
more attention to their aspirations and  
rights in the future than in the past.

The resolution is a hint so broad that  
even the most confirmed Little Eng-  
lander can see what it means. For the  
sake of the whole Empire we hope that  
the writing on the wall will not be dis-  
regarded and that the next Conference  
will be in full and complete accord and  
that the Imperial spirit will not be  
manifested by the junior partners in the  
Empire alone.

A correspondent writing to the Shanghai  
Mercury says things that ought to be  
seriously taken to heart by many  
people in Hongkong. Under the heading  
of "A Warning to the Public" he writes the following which we reproduce  
at length with the hope that it will  
prompt some of the casual residents  
amongst us to investigate their accounts,  
now and again. "I propose to expose  
in this little article some of the many  
ways in which the Chinese collecting  
the shroffs of to-day defraud an easy going  
and easily deceived public. But before  
commencing to deal with the shroffs  
themselves I consider it necessary to  
prove how careless the public really is  
and how easy they make it for the  
shroffs to defraud. Not only is the  
Compradore system a trap for the young  
man from home who has to manage and  
live in expensive Shanghai on a com-  
paratively small salary but the reader  
will agree with me when we have come  
to the end, that it is to be condemned  
from all points of view. There are many  
men, bachelors in particular, who when  
receiving bills pass them for payment  
through the Compradore without sub-  
jecting them to closer study and without  
examining the amounts paid when  
receiving their accounts at the end of the  
month. It can only be put down to, we  
will call it, carelessness of that sort that  
the following case has actually happened  
in Shanghai. At one of the foreign  
stores there was sold one day an object,  
we will say a lamp costing 25\$. The  
clerk who served the buyer omitted to

**BY TELEGRAPH.**  
**THE NATAL RISING.**

**Rebels Sentenced.**

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter, via Bombay).

LONDON, May 23.

Seven natives of Natal, who were convicted of the murder of whites during the recent rising, have been sentenced to death.

**AMERICA.****Tariff Revision Proposed.**

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LONDON, May 23.

At the New York Convention of the National Association of Manufacturers it was decided to adopt the Committee's report in favour of a general tariff revision.

**THE RAND STRIKE.****Boers being Recruited.**

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LONDON, May 23.

The white employees of the Rand mines have struck.

The managers of the mines are recruiting rural Boers to replace the strikers.

[REUTER'S SERVICE]

**PRINCE FUSHIMI'S VISIT.**

LONDON, May 22.  
Prince Fushimi to day visited Vickers-Maxim's yards at Barrow and inspected the Russian cruiser *Rurik*.

**THE UNREST IN INDIA.**

LONDON, May 22.

Punddars, the editor of and proprietor of the Punjab newspaper *India*, was arrested yesterday morning and brought to Lahore, where he was charged with exciting dissatisfaction against the Government and inciting the native army to mutiny.

**HOME RULE.**

LONDON, May 22.

The Dublin newspapers rejoice at the vote of the Irish Convention. The Unionists say that the English people have absolutely no excuse for pretending not to understand the real nature of the Nationalists' claim; while the Home Rulers declare that no other decision could have been arrived at consistent with the unimpaired existence of a movement for complete self-government, and they hope that the Government will recast their plans for grappling with the problem.

**CRICKET.****A New Record.**

LONDON, May 22.

Middlesex beat Somerset by 163. Trott did the hat-trick twice in one innings taking the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th wickets in succession, and the last three wickets also a world's record. [Mr. Albert M. Trott is an Australian, though he has played for Middlesex since 1898. He played against Mr. Stoddart's team in 1894 and left for England in '96, being attached to the ground staff at Lord's. He played for the M.C.C. in '96 and '97 and then for Middlesex. From '98 to 1904 he took 100 wickets and over each season—getting 211 at an average of 23.33 in 1900—but in 1905 he only took 45 wickets at an average cost of 29.64. His record of four consecutive wickets has been equalled on several occasions—as far back as 1879 and as recent as 1895. In 1905 Mr. W. Broadley captured four wickets with four consecutive deliveries but not all in the same innings. In this match Mr. Broadley took 17 wickets for 137 runs.—Ed., C.M.]

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It is notified for information of those concerned that the examination of the Ambulance class will be carried out by an Officer of the R. A. M. C. at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, the 27th instant.

Trooper W. J. Gresson is granted leave of absence out of the Colony for 12 months with effect from the 22nd May, 1907.

Owing to Friday, the 24th instant, being a holiday there will be no Signalling Class on that day.

**PRISON REPORT.****Decrease in Number of Prisoners.**

The report of the Superintendent of Victoria Gaol for 1906 is published in the current issue of the *Governor Gazette*, and, from a perusal of the figures given, it seems as though crime has decreased considerably in the Colony, especially with regard to new offenders.

During the year 5,759 prisoners were admitted to the gaol, against 6,227 in 1905, a decrease of 428, and of this number 3,224, or 62 per cent., were for non-criminal offences. Thirteen per cent. of the total admissions were men with previous convictions, against 8.5 per cent. in 1905, and of these four men represented 21 convictions. Juveniles to the number of 81 were sent to prison for terms ranging from twenty-four hours to one month, and 33 were whipped.

The total average of prisoners was 514 per day, the lowest since 1901, and the percentage per head of population was 125 the lowest since 1899.

There were eight deaths from natural causes, one murder, five executions and two births.

New offenders have been kept separated from the old and the low number in goal rendered possible the strict compliance with the rules relating to juvenile debtors and remand prisoners.

Severity floggings were awarded, ranging from twenty-four to ten strokes, the average being twelve strokes. The offences of the prisoners against warders and themselves were higher than the past two years, being 32 against 22 and 24 respectively, despite the fact that the daily average of prisoners in 1906 was less than in 1905 and 1904. Otherwise discipline seems to have been better as there were less reports for trifling ill-health etc.

The average cost per prisoner was \$100.24; the prisoners' earnings totalled \$37,495.56, of which printing and book binding accounted for \$27,089.45.

On the whole, therefore, there is cause for congratulation, though there is still plenty of room for improvement.

**TOLD BY SHERIFF.**

The following amusing tribulations of a sheriff are from the *Shanghai Mercury*: My Mastah, talkie my, inside before time night "Shanghai Mukalao" one piece man talkie, Shloff, blong velly bad natu, my savae, have got good Shloff all same have got bad piece. Shloff pidgen along plenty thubello. Some time my allow some wantchee ely. Makke go shippe wantchee sanpan, you go that side, that mad go shore; sanpan money makke loose. Some piece man velly sharp; before time one man talkie my. "You come next mouth, Shloff, and I'll tell you when to come again." That time my no save plenty English talkie, my talkie, "All-li," my Mississi laugh; he more laugh my. Some belong velly clever. He talkie "Shloff, talkie Office" by him go my go. Office he Mastah talkie "Pay Mississi. My no serve." Some man have got large custom, catchee bill make sign "Comphadore Pay" my locksee he belong Tapan thinkie along all plopper, my take pay Comphadore, he talkie "No can pay, he owe my more one thousand dullah just now." One time my go one velly bad Mississi house, have go plenty time before, talkie "You go outside my door." My talkie, "Yes, Mississi, I go outside" sposse you pay my Mastah bill. What thing he do? He make stink my face. Ah Yar! The, my large loose face. Have got muddah man do fashion. Spose he bill below \$0.10, to pay my \$0.06, no more, talkie "Oh, maskee 10 cents can count discount." By'mye nighte time pay my Mastah he thinkie so my talkie lie, callie my Foo Poo, my nuse pay, he no can score no belong my squeeze pidgen.

Like time belong velly bad, plenty man talkie "Afah Laces," finish Laces my go gain, he talkie, "Oh Shloff, my velly so my have loose plenty doluh dat ton day, my velly busby, catchee dat side afah one o'clock he talkie "Too late Shloff, come now moon." "Afah" few moon he no pay, my Mastah lightie on he chit; he go shop side, catchee plenty angulles, talkie my belong to machee lazy, lazy my no have no house!"

Chin Chin, Mastah. True, my talkie Shloff pidgen no blong easy.

**COLDS AND PNEUMONIA.**

There can be no excuse for a man if he allows a cold to develop into pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency towards this disease and many doctor's bills have been saved by its timely use. For sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

**INDIA.****An American View.**

In a recent issue of *Dun's Trade Review* an American writer deals interestingly with the industrial position in India. Thus:—

India is a large country, inhabited by people of widely different religions and customs, and divided into areas that are under direct British control and areas that are administered by Indian princes and chiefs, subject to more or less indirect guidance by representatives of the paramount power. These elementary facts merit mention in order to make it clear why, whenever any subject is discussed with reference to India generally, there is necessarily an implied reservation. What may be said with truth of one part will not apply to some others, and even what is true about the whole may not be applicable to every part. The industrial development of India as a whole has been slow. This refers to the agricultural industry, which is the greatest of all, as well as to those mechanical industries which, more particularly, are discussed in this article. There have been spurts; the cotton spinning industry affords a notable example. Also there has been rapid and steady expansion in some lines, as, for instance, in the case of jute and tea growing. But the general history of industrial progress in this country shows that earlier efforts have not been sustained, and that until within a couple of years or so ago there has been a lull for more than a decade. It is generally understood that India is a conservative country. In a sense, in regard to many matters, this is true; but the present position cannot be rightly estimated by any man who regards the Indian people as still slaves to a hide-bound conservatism. The leaven of progressive thought and desire has been working among them for many years, and if the whole mass does not visibly move under its influence a great part certainly does, and there are now movements to be watched and guided and assisted. Even in respect to agriculture there is a new spirit spreading. As in the case of most new movements in India, it owes its initiation to the Government, but the power and the spirit have been increased by a realization that the Government realizes that it is for the application of greater energy that it needs to turn to mechanical methods. The authorities have given less direct help; but here, too, there are new forces at work, and these of a sort that should make for progress.

Political ambitions have taken a strong hold of many of the natives who have received what is known as a western education—those who have attended English schools and colleges. All of these have acquired a certain insight into western methods and principles of government. Among many of them this has given rise to ambitions of a political kind. These have been partially held in check by the resistance offered to them by officials, who desire to "hasten slowly," and one result has been to divert them, in some measure, into industrial channels. In Bengal and in the new Province of Eastern Bengal and Assam this has been very perceptible. Some of the Bengalis have advocated a boycott of British and foreign manufacturers and products such as certain communities of Chinamen highly urged a similar boycott of American goods. Many more have ranged themselves under the "Swadeshi" flag, and "Swadeshi," being interpreted, means what western peoples would call home or domestic.

The "Swadeshi" movement, in its general aim, may be classed as a movement that has for its object the development of the use of the products of India and of materials prepared in India, to the exclusion of imported wares. Naturally its progress must involve the giving of a great stimulus to Indian industries, for if the Indian demand is to be met by an Indian supply, the latter must be enormously developed. In one view point this tendency toward a preference for home products may seem to indicate a revival of conservatism, but there is another aspect. The requirements of these sections of the Indian peoples who advocate "Swadeshi" principles are by no means the same as were those of any Hindus or Mahomedans in ancient times. These men may be described as modernized; their necessities have changed, and they indulge in certain luxuries, that were long unknown to this country. In their present aspirations they turn not feeling that these taste should be changed. They who insist in supplying these present needs and luxuries by means of western industries. As an example, they do not urge a reversion from the machine-made cloth to the product of the hand loom, except for some special reason and in comparatively rare cases. What they desire is that India herself shall produce the machine-made cloth required by her children. So the actual tendency of the "Swadeshi" movement is progressive, not conservative. Modified though the direction may yet be, and though changed its speed and its force, there can be very little doubt that on of its effects will be to encourage industrial development of various kinds.

There is another influence at work, to which he has made here. The co-operative principle has received, and is receiving a certain amount of attention in India. Spasmodic efforts may be and far from general. Its effects are small and may be temporary. Improvements have also been made in the fitting of turret ships, and the introduction of the Tsimshian spanner and the form of bolthead slot into which it fits. Officers and men speak well of the "Achilles" as a fighting instrument, and also as a comfortable ship at sea. The value of torpedoes for passive defence having been demonstrated during the Russo-Japanese war, their supply has been extended to our latest type of armoured cruiser. The "Achilles" is one of the first ships to be so equipped, fifteen of the latest pattern nests having been supplied to her at Devonport. Included in the outfit are 14 Whitelocke torpedoes of the latest Fiume type, fitted for long-range running, and each carrying a charge of gun-cotton weighing 200 lbs. When her equipment is completed, the "Achilles" will leave Devonport for Sheerness to join the Fifth Cruiser Squadron of the Home fleet.

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**KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.****THE AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES.****Estimate of Expenditure.**

[An Article by John Forcman, F.R.S., in the current issue of the *Contemporary Review*, London.]

II.

The Insular Government was unwilling to yield to the Filipinos' demand for retrenchment in public expenditure, but it was politic to appear temporarily the popular clamour. To this end the Government appointed a Committee of Economy for the ostensible purpose of inquiring into the working of the departments and suppressing all dispensable employments.

The table shows the following:—

Preliminary Exports. (a) Survey Expenses \$33,854.79 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$10,000.00;

Land \$13,721.45 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$10,000.00;

Formation (a) Earthworks \$109,482.04 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$70,482.04. (b) Tunnels \$101,779.00 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$70,779.00. (c) Roads (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$80,000.00.

Fencing (a) Boundaries \$346.45 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$100,000.00; Total, \$100,000.00.

Plant (a) Construction \$50,148.79 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$150,000.00; Total, \$200,148.79.

General Charges (a) Engineering \$41 Salaries and Allowances \$10,455.82 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$50,000.00; Total, \$89,455.82.

(ii) Temporary quarters and Offices \$19,173.72 (brought forward from 1906) Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$80,000.00.

(iii) Instruments \$7,019.54 (brought forward from 1906) Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$15,019.54.

(iv) Office Expenses \$6,007.64 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$11,007.64.

(v) Medical \$2,007.30 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$5,007.30.

(vi) Home Charges \$7,150.51 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$80,000.00; Total, \$22,150.51.

(vii) Typhoon Damages \$26,715.36 (brought forward from 1906), Total during 1907, \$26,715.36.

Stores—China \$138,989.23 (brought forward from 1906), Stores—China \$138,989.23 Total during 1907, \$100,000.00.

Stores—China: Bricks \$4,474.60 (brought from 1906), Stores—Debtors \$4,474.60, Total during 1907, \$5,000.00; Grand Total, \$2,894,082.62.

**BY WHARF AND WAVE.**

The s.s. "Tai-luk" will be launched at the Kowloon Docks on Monday next, at 9 a.m.

Many innovations and improvements have been made in the cruiser "Achilles" of the improved "Duke of Edinburgh" class, now at Devonport. One important departure is the absence of lighting and ventilating side scuttles, by the introduction of ventilating fans driven by motors. The appliances for hoisting on board projectiles, and stowing them in the shell bays and rooms, have also been improved upon.

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OCEANA.....	7000	Juno 1	MONGOLIA..... 9300	June 23
MALTA.....	9000	June 16	BRITANNIA..... 6500	July 13
DEVANHA 8000	June 29	through steamer	MOULDAVIA..... 9000	Aug. 3
CHINA.....	8000	July 13	HIMALAYA..... 7000	Sept. 8
DELTA.....	8000	July 27	MOLDAVIA..... 9000	Sept. 15
ARCADIA.....	7000	Aug. 10	INDIA..... 8000	Oct. 2
MARMORA.....	10100	Aug. 24	MONGOLIA..... 9500	Oct. 13
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D. TOWDHOO,  
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Hongkong, April 6, 1907. 21

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RESERVE FUND—  
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Honkong, March 5, 1907. 416.

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HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

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On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 1/2%

6 months 4%

3 months 3 1/2% "

JOHN ARMSTRONG,  
Manager.

## A CHINESE CRITIC.

## Unconventional Music Notice.

The following is the amusing criticism of a Chinese aesthetic, who had been present at a concert given by Herr Friedenthal at Canton on a former visit: It is taken from the *Sing Nam Yat Pao* of Canton which is alleged to be responsible for the following—"On the 11th instant at 9.15 p.m. the celebrated German Piano-virtuoso Friedenthal San gave a concert at the house of the Deputy Commissioner General Mr. Roche, in which all the rooms were filled with the luxury of the Orient. It was a marvellous clear night; the moon sparkled on the sky like a looking-glass. Absolute quietude reigned in nature, and the spectators also listened with silence when the charming music began. Now it sounded like the murmuring of water flowing over stones, now like the whispering of the cryptomorphs softly moved by the zephyr, and his loud playing resembled the roar of the waves in the ocean. Now the player was sitting at his instrument as quiet as the tops of the mountains, now he developed a liveliness and vigour of playing like the player in Yang-Len. His soft and sweet playing formed a heavy contrast to the illumed music at the borders of the river Fu. Friedenthal San possesses the talent of Chungli, who, as is known, was to play everything. He plays like Shih Kuang who, on his queer instrument, knew how to call forth the songs of theughtingale. At the concert all the diplomats, consults, deputies, officials and the mercantile chancery of Shanghai with their families were present, so that the vast halls were completely filled. All held in their hands a paper, in which they read what Friedenthal San was going to play, just as in the European hotels the guests read a menu to see what they are going to eat. They every piece they beat loudly in their hands, producing a loud noise, and so have given the celebrated artist to understand what pleasure they enjoyed with his music, but I thought this noise was rather bitter contrast to the beautiful music which preceded it. I, the humble writer of these lines and editor of the *Sing Nam Yat Pao*, was also invited by the usual of virtuous Germany, and stayed in the salon until the end of the concert. Just as Chenben understood how to lead the people in moral ways through his music so was I always prevented from doing anything wrong that night."

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